





MASTER TRIM.

HERE Master Tommy Trim, you
see

Walking (in thought) beneath a tree.

Whate'er it be he has in view;

Depend it is some good or you.

T H E

GOOD BOY and GIRL'S
L O T T E R Y;

All Prizes and no Blanks,

A S

DRAWN IN THE PRESENCE

O F

Master TOMMY TRIM,

CORPORAL TRIM'S COUSIN.

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LOS ANGELES

T H E

Good Boy's Lottery, &c.



THE first prize that we find was drawn in Master Trim's lottery was this, a youth reading; and and it fell to the share of a very wild young lad, who though he did not want for sense and genius, yet was very neglectful of his book, which gave his friends much uneasiness.

Master Tommy, who had engaged to say something relative to each of
the

6 The Good Boy's Lottery; or,
the prizes in his lottery, took the opportunity therefore of gently rebuking him on this occasion. "Gentlefoik, said he, I need not give you a particular description of this article; It is a good youth reading his book. This may serve to put the winner of it in remembrance of his learning. Master Billy, I am glad it has fallen to your share; I give you joy of your prize, and with a joy may give you a notion of what I believe you have occasion seriously to be reminded of."

"The young gentleman reddened at this; but he could not be angry at what was so truly and mildly delivered; and I have heard that he has been a better boy since, and minded what his friends said to him, and attended to his learning, as all good children ought to do.

In smallest things th' attentive mind
Will often real treasure find.

This



THIS Prize, gentlemen, is a great one indeed; for this is a great city; and cities are the places for people to rise by trade, learning, arts, and sciences, to fortune and preferment. And for these rewards, the lover of books reads, the man of arts invents, and the mechanical labourer toils,



IT appears, my good little gentlemen and ladies, that this is a tradesman much at his ease for the present; smoking his pipe, and counting over those honest gains which will enable him either to rise to high honours in the city, or to withdraw himself to some little box in the country, according as his disposition may lead him.

And do not you perceive he looks very consequential over his pipe? he has been a good apprentice, and an industrious journeyman; and he is now promising

All Prizes and no Blanks. 9

promising himself the reward of all his toils, that he shall come one day to be Lord Mayor of London.

And why should he not? things that have not appeared so likely, yet have come to pass; so let us set down our citizen for a Lord Mayor. And Master Sammy, as you have the prize of the city, and your relations are in the way of trade, I do not see why you may not hope for the same promotion.

You certainly all must know that a Lord Mayor is a great man: he is at the head of trade, and Lord Governor of the city. And though every citizen is not a Lord Mayor, yet every Lord Mayor ought to be a citizen.

So may each in his station still meet,

The reward to his merit that's due;
And while hope makes his industry
sweet,

The right road to preferment pursue.



WE see here the representation of leisure and ease: But these are not to be enjoyed without the industrious care of those who are not born to riches or honors. The picture gives you to understand what is to be expected from the enjoyment of rural pleasure.



MASTER Airy, to whom this prize fell to his share, observed in a very lively manner, that he had got the picture of an ugly thing; but he was contented, as he knew it could not hurt him.

“ We are apt to call things ugly, said Master Trim, on account of their appearance; and to be sure, this looks very frightful, and the original is very dangerous; yet I never heard that the Scorpion bit or stung people unless they enraged him. Besides, no doubt this ugly thing has

12 The Good Boy's Lottery; or
its use: I have heard my school-
master say that scorpions, snakes, and
all such creatures serve the pu pose
of sucking the poisonous juices out
of the earth, which might otherwise
infect the air, and breed distempers.
If that is the case, considering how
few are ever killed by these venomous
animals, and how many die of di-
stempers when the air is infected, we
ought to be thankful that there are
such things; at the same time that
it is not amiss to be acquainted with
their form and nature, in order that
if ever we come where they are, we
may be cautioned, and know the
better how to avoid them.

All agreed that the owner of the
Lottery had spoke to the purpose;
and Master Aury said no more, but
went home well enough satisfied with
his picture.

HERE



HERE, said Master Trim, you see a parcel of little merry animals very happy in their element. Their croaking is rather disagreeable to us; but we may suppose it is a sort of music to them. These poor things are quite harmiefs; how wicked then is it for any body to teaze and torment them as some boys do. It is but a weak excuse to say that this is sport; the fable in this case should always be remembered. When the Frogs complained of such
great-

14 The Good Boy's Lottery; or,
treatment, saying, to the boys, It
may be play to you; but you ought
to consider that it is death to us.

“ I shall frequently look on this
picture, said Master Pleasant, because
I cannot but own, that before I knew
better, I have been guilty of this
fault; but indeed, it was only for
want of thought; and as soon as ever
I was told how naughty and cruel it
was, I left it off; and the very re-
membrance of what has been just
now said, would be sufficient, were
there nothing else to hinder me from
ever doing the like again.

So he took away his prize, Ma-
ster Trim telling him with a smile,
that he might even take the frogs to
bed with him if he chose so to do,
without being in fear that they would
disturb him in the least with their
croaking.

The water gives the Frogs content;
All creatures love their element.

THIS



THIS is the representation of one of the most useful beasts we have, as many of us will find, no doubt, when we grow up; and even at present we should lose much of our diversion if it was not for these animals; for how could we ride in coaches which most young folk are so fond of, if it were not for having these poor beasts to draw us; who who, besides, when properly managed, are generally so tractable, that they will submit in every thing to their
their

16 The Good Boy's Lottery; or,
their rider; and besides, will learn
to do a hundred pretty tricks, as we
saw by the little horse at Astley's and
at the fair. Indeed, the horses are
almost the first things that we take
notice of abroad, as the dogs and
cats are at home. Here you see the
poor creature grazing, and enjoying
himself in the meadow at ease, in or-
der to get health and strength to en-
able him when wanted, to go through
his task of useful labour.

I think this is a very pretty pic-
ture, cried Master Fairfield, and I
shall take great care of it; I shall
hang it in a light place in my room;
for as my uncle has promised to give
me a little horse at Whitsuntide, so I
shall take a pleasure in looking at
this till I get the original.

And so he went dancing away with
his picture.



WE have here a bird in flight next to the Eagle, and with a most piercing fine eye. He is feared by the smaller birds. and even by some as large as himself for his great strength and greater cruelty.

HERE



HERE is what not only graces the earth with beautiful clothing, as well as the flowers; but also at the same time, it furnishes us with fruit for eating, timber for building, and a number of useful things, according to the different species of trees.

And every body said it was a very pretty one, and gave Miss Martinet joy of her prize.

THIS



THIS is the picture of one of the most beautiful of flowers; which are the prettiest children of nature, and charm us with their loveliness.

“ Miss Sweetwood, said Master Trim, I am pleased that this prize has fallen to a young lady, both as flowers are generally agreeable to them, and as I think they are taught to work the representations of them. As to the originals, their beautiful colour,

20 The Good Boy's Lottery; or, colour, and sweet smell, reccommend them. The last of these, the art of painting cannot imitate; so you are to suppose and make believe, as we do in many things, that this picture which has the shape of a flower, has also all its other qualities; and then it will stand instead of a real one, with this advantage too, that it will not wither or fade. And so I deliver it into your hand."

Miss Sweetwood curtesied, and and took the flower, with a promise to produce it to the company if they would come and see her the Christmas following.

THIS



THIS number was the last drawn prize, and as you see represented an Angel in the clouds. It fell as the flower had done, to Miss Sally Sweetwood; and Master Trim wished her joy of having gained two prizes in his lottery.

“ This, Miss Sally, said he, is a picture drawn from imagination; somewhat like of what we are told Angels are. It cannot be supposed that

that people can take off the real likeness of what is a spirit, than they can paint the smell of a flower. But this may serve to put us in mind that there are such things as Angels; who, we hope, watch over good children and protect them from harm.

And it may be worth considering, that we ought to be ashamed to behave naughty, or idly, when perhaps, there are Angels above the clouds observing all your actions."

Miss Sweetwood thanked Master Trim for his observations. So all the prizes being distributed, the company was by this time all broke up, but promised to meet our young hero next holiday time; when perhaps, their meeting will furnish another little book for good children.

T H E E N D.

N E W B O O K S

F O R

C H I L D R E N,

Sold W H O L E S A L E.

A T

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tertaining books.

